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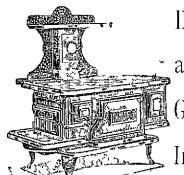
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SOMEBODY TO BLAME.

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Man Killed and Others Fatally Injured.

Massillon, O, Nov 17 I we traine came together at noon on the Cleveland, I orain and Wheeling Rillway, four miles south of here It is reported that both engineers and both fitemen were killed. The tracks are blooked I his wreck occurred at the Warmington switch, owing to an error about orders. The Missilion yard cogine dashed into a south bound coal train lengther. Rosenberry, of Lornin, of the south bound train, was killed octright and his fireman and a brakemun, name at known, were probably fatally injured

FIRE RECORD,

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Dry Goods Store Burned—A Young Clerk Perished in the Flames

Burlington, Nov, 17 The Boston dry goods store, Bent & Sons proprie tors, was burned here yeaterday. The loss on the stock is \$60 000, insurance \$430,000 Oswald Pestorious, a young clerk, lost his life in the basement, while trying to extinguish the flames.

After three o clock the injured man be gan to sink rapidly respiration grow ing fainter with every minute until likally with a few spasmodic contortions he died. The physicians, a few men bers of the company and Mrs mons were present to the last 215 Capt Quigley placed. Fitzimmons ander arrest and took him to the police headquarters. The middlewight clampion scemed to expect what was coming and did not even change color. Hank Sullivan was with him and offered to go his bull, which the police would not accept until Riordan's condition was more certain. CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION Saturday's Session at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O, Nov 17 To-day s
session of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union was called to
order at 9.30 A in After the routine
business, reports of superintendents
were read in the Evangelistic department. The topic was, What are the
different departments, grouped under
the head of Evangelistic doing to save
from the sin of intemperance, and what
results can each report, as contributing
to the overthrow of the liquor traft, and
the eatablishment of God's king dom
Mrs Elizabeth Greenwood, national
superintendent of the Evangelistic de
partnent, reported that never has the
need been greater for ministry to the
poor, the sorrowing, the slaming I blink
of 9.500 families in one city with only
one room to a family, of 210,000 human
beings in New York city lest winter on
the verge of starvation, of little children
in factories when they should be in
school, of women with children to sup
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Think of whole wards in our clues and whole sections in our States where no ray of hope falls and you have a picture of the need for our ministry the Woman a Christian Temperance Union like the Salvation Army, is called to a hand to hand contact.

Ell'abeth J Hibben, National Super intendent to secure the use of unfer mented wine at the communion table in the churches of all denominations, reported that the past year has steady progress in many of the States The great ground which yet remains to be taken is in the Protestant Episcopal, Lutberan and Roman Catholic churches, where the prejudice in favor of the use of termented wine is so strong that the bill become a law it would be the where the prejudice in favor of the use of termented wine is so strong that the bill become a law it would be the sungeral ground which yet remains to be taken is in the Protestant Episcopal, where the prejudice in layor of the das of fermented wine is so strong that it will take long patlenee and long waiting for the harvest. The great hindrance seems to be the indifference of the older church members as well as the pastors. Mrk Jane M Kinney, National Super intendent of penal and reformatory work, reported that the increase of crime is the atrongest argument for the work of the W C 1 U. One out of every 500 of our population is convicted criminal. Our country is fast being ruined by the liquor traffic, for asde from the craminals, are the inmates of insane asylums and the pittful childhood looking out of instituces for feeble minded, hospitals for the diseased and asylums for the deaf, dumb and bilind. We women find the cause in the distillery, brewery, drug store, wholesale liquor store and saloon. At Nushua, M H, 2 woman who has been a nurse, is called upon to nurse sick and wounded worden under arrest. She has had a lurgel number of arrested women under the past were only four and reper and the past were only four and report and reserved. women under arrest She has had a large number of arrested women under her care the past year, only four Ameri

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Michael J Mortin of Lowell, Mass.
Held in \$6000 for the Grand Jury
Lowi in Mass, Nov 17 Michael J
Martin was tried in the police court this
morning for manslaughter in causing
the death of Patrick Buckley, 80 years
old, on Fayette street, Oct 27 Martin
and others had trouble in a bar room
and Martin was put out, as he was a
minor He haid walt for a man named
Poach with whom he had trouble and
when he saw him coming he (Martin)
began a fusilade of stones at him One
of the stones from the hand of Martin is
ulleged to have gone wide of is mark
and streek the old man Buckley, who
was standing talking with his son He
lived but a short time Probable cause
was found and Martin held in 86 600 for
the grand jury Court this morning, Judge Strout sen enced John B Onlilette to three years at hard labor in State prison It is said that the jury on the first ballot stood six for mauslaughter, four for murder in the second degree and two for acquittal The second ballot stood eight for man alaughter, four for morder in the second degree, and they thus stood till nearly midnight, when the verdict of man slaughter was agreed upon Court ad-journed finally this morning



missioner at Portirnd

MOTHERS

the grand jury

SUICIDE OF A PASTOR

SAFE BLOWERS

Officers left Boston Sunday for Sentile, Wash, to bling back John F. Dore, formerly a well known criminal lawyer in Boston who has been arrested, in Sentile as a fugitive from justice. Dore, is wanted here for forgery and embezziement and when he left Boston in 1888 was under \$5,000 bail. He was distarted in 1889.

and those about to become mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its torture, teriors and dangers to both mother and child by aiding Nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and also the period of confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child. During pregnancy, it prevents "morning sickness," and those distressing nervous symptoms from which so many suffer.

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Cor do. Confinement



RISING WATERS.

Riordan Dies from Effects of Many Buildings Flooded in the Supposed Train Robbers Cap- Terrible Injuries Received by Fitzsimmons' Blow

RESULTED FATALLY.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Court of Investigation Ordered Washingfon, New 17 Secretary Herbert upon hearing from Capt Henry Gla*s, commander of the Cincinnati, that his vessel struck a rock near Faccation shoat hight in passing out of Hell Gate on her way to New London, vesterday, promptly ordered the Chadinnati into the dry dool at the New York Lavy yard and directed capt in Fiederick Rodgers, temporally in command of the yard to convene a court of inquiry to investigate the extent and cause of the accident Captain Glass and at least one of his

all churches in the charge of Jeauts in this republic he sold at auction. Should the bill become a law it would be the most stinging blow given to Catholicism since the universal confiscation of church property by the reform constitution, promulgated by Jurey in 1857. It is declared that the measure now before Congress will receive strong support in various quatters, and probably be a great factor in the complete expulsion of Jesu lts from Mexico.

Wild Scene in Opera Houseundated Two Feet Deen.

SYRACUSE, N Y, Nov 17 Con Riordau, the sparring partner of Bob Fitzsimmons, died at 3 30 this morhing from the effects of injuries last alght while sparring with Fitzsimmons further rise in the upper river. I housands of acres are inundated on the farms at Maid:n Head and Marlow to the depth of two feet boue railways have wholly suspended truffle. The water rose a fathom above the level at Hampton and poured over the boundary wall of the old palsee flooding the lawns and gardens. The house boats drifted tilm their moorings and then the sudden subsidence loft them grounded or capsified Nomerous botels and dwellings in the neighborhood of Windsor have been flooded.

Didn't Show Proper Respect to the Didn't Show Propor Respect to the Czar
I ONDON, Nov 17 the St Peters burg correspondent of the Standard says
The master of the Micholas station has been sent to prison for a week because the decorations on the decasion of the arrival of the corpse did not represent the sum entrusted to him for them.

It is estimate that 2,000 000 roubles have been spent in decorating the route to the fortices. A similar sum will be required for the wedding decorations.

A Mammoth Wreath

required for the wedding decorations

A Mammoth Wreath

Berlin, Nov 17 Inc Emperors
wreath taken to St Pelersburg by Prince
Henry is so large that it was necessary
to provide a car of the largest size to
carry it hie wreath is of antique
Roman design and is three metres in
diameter

The Loss of Bark Richard Parsons I ONDON, Nov 17 The Intest intelli-gence received here regarding the loss of the American back Richard Parsons

Japanese Sick and Wounded

Japanose Sick and Wounded
I ONDON Nov 17 A despatch from
Vokohima to the Pall Mill Gizette says
that a large rumber of the sick and
wounded Japanese soldiers are arriving
at I inn
I the Central News correspondent at
Shanghal telegraphs The Japanese
fleet is searching for the Chinese which
put to sea on Monday
A despatch from Tien I sin says that
Admiral Linghas received stringent or
ders to attack the Japanese fleet at the
first opportunity first opportunity
Nearly a Million Dollars Lost

I ONDON, Nov 17 The famous loce market at Nottingham was burned this The loss is estimated at

Many Lives Lost in the Recent Storms Fishing vessels arriving at Yarmouth this morning, report an aggregate of eight of their citw drowned during the Local storms

In consequence of the flooded condi-tion of the town I ton College has been closed for ten days and the students have been sent to their homes. Postmen are compelled to use boats in delivering

fore getting out of the river Platte, the schooner did some heavy thumping on the bar off Indian Point. When several days out a number of sails spit and the pumps became choked by and taken on board for the mules. At 10 1 m hept in from shore, the master gave, the order to take the first plant several days the test of the wind but fell off and refused to come round. The crew hauled the aft sheets and gave her a good full with the intention of trying her again. Breakers could now be plainly seen. Just as the helm was put down the accound time the vescel struck bottom lightly, lost all steerage way, and drifted in among the breakers, and hitting the roef hard, she got further in The master's only order during this was to lower a boat down After drifting slowly and hitting the reef for an hour, the vosael settled down between two rocks and both anchors let go. The next morning at low lide the vessel was almost out of water, jummed between two rocks with a honvy list At 9 A M a boot came alongside and in formed them that they were off Rio Santonio. At 10 A M the water was up to betweet the deck and hatch and forty mules on the lee side were drowned. The crew stood by the vessel a week Twenty five mules were got ashore, also some portions of the rigging. Sept. 10, the crew left it he wreek with their baggage in two boats undwent to the village at the mouth of the rivor. Afterwards they reached Mincelo, where the American consular agent treated them kindly. Sept. 18, they took passage on a French steamer and arrived next day at Pernambuco. After having promised a full settlement of woges and extra pay, for the steamer and arrived next day at Pernambuco. After having promised a full settlement of woges and extra pay.

a French steamer and arrived fiext day at Fernambuco After having promised a full settlement of wages and extra pay, Capt Allev divappeared and the others stayed at Pernambuco, in a den recking with dirt, until Nov 2, when they were sent off by the American consul to New York on the steamer Coleridge. The mate stated that some of the crew had been on heard the achonner over six been on board the schooner over six months and had never received a cent of

By Hanging Himself with a Bed Cord

Poir Huron, Mich, Nov 17 Rev
Albert Klun, pastor of the German
Evangelical 5t John's church, in this city, committed suicide in this city this morning, by hanging himself to his bedroom door with a bed cord. Only yesterday he was brought home from a private retreat where he had been undergoing treatment to restore his mental condition Wages

Knights of the Maccabees
The State Commander writes us from
Lincoln, Neb., as follows
"After trying other medicines for what seemed to
be a very obstante oough in our two
children wo tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the
cough curiterly left them. We will not
be without it bereafter, as our experience
proves that it cures where all other remedles fall."—Signed F.W. Stovens, State
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MONTREAT, Nov 17 Burglars entered the office of Sparrow and Jacobs,
proprietors of the Theatre Royal, early
this morning, and blowing open the asfe,
secured \$30,000 of United States bonds
belonging to E F Jacobs, a lot of railway stock belonging to Sparrow and
some hundreds of dollars in currency.
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was under \$5,000 bail. He was distarred in 1889.

A despetch says that the schooner, Seeplyr, from Boston to Providence is ballass, was towed into Gloucester Saturday, dismasted.

Rev. Richard Carroll, of Middlesboro, Ry, aged sixty-dibe, who had been a Baptist preacher for thirty-five vents, committed saicide by hanging, Friday, J. J. Higgins, an electrical employed by the General Electric Company, tilled Mrs. Katle McLaughlin, at her home in Chicago, Friday night, and then committed suibide. Higgins, who, had boarded with Mrs. McLaughlin, had been insisted to leave the house P. J. MoLaughlin, and then committed to leave the house P. J. MoLaughlin, in the from his wife on adequate of trouble with Higgins.

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castarie.

Pitcher's Castoria. Pitcher's Castoria.

THREE MEN IN CUSTODY.

Recent Hold Up at Gordan.

Wichita, lex, Nov 1: Licentenant Sullivan of the Texas rangers and posses have arrived here having in custody three men said to be a part of the gang of train robbers who hid up the lexas days ago They were captured near Bell avenue eighteen miles south of this city, Thursday evening Some seventy five shots were exchanged. No one was

A P A AND POLITICS

What Prof Watter Sims Says

Hay Ciry, Mich Nov 17 Prof Walter Sims Grand Lecturer for the A P
A, who is visiting here denies the statement that he was on that by the order
and stood in danger of being expelled
speaking of the A P A and politics in
the feture, Mr Sims said yesterday

We will have in the next House of
Representatioes forty members who are
pleuged to the principles of our order
but it is possible that some of these will
not be able to hold out against the pressure of their party. The Republican
purty kiders are it heart ins much
opposed to the A P A is an he
Democrats A P A AND POLITICS

THE FASHIONS

INC. YOR FACING LIST | lancy satins of Inglish manufacture modistes that they are now largely m

than when they were, first put upon the market, but in point of quality coloring and design they are of a much higher

Memphis district that night, the first that have been doing so much damage the have be

wholly deodorized and is employed under a far more elegant name to trim garments both light and dark in color Black lynx is now to be had in a fast daye the color does not rub off in the least and this, with block lox is one of the most dressy and effective of the long leastrons fors. Inc badger natural lynx blue, silver, and gray for are among the stylish light furs. Dark mink is this year particularly favored by fashion. Astrakhan has lost none of its popularity. Other never loses easter Russian suble and the American sables brought from Hudson's Bay are in steady demand the former furs of course being always first choice with those who can afford them. Beaver is still used, both plucked and unplucked in its natural color and also dyed. Seal skie capes, coats and long cloaks hav, like real laces, a standard value that never diffunishes. The scal jacket, with its new additions of full sleeves, spreading cape coliar and revers of the same fur is an ideal garment. garments both light and dark in color Lellow is introduced into many win ter dress-fabrics, chamois yellow being

particularly favored, although many other shades are popular even to deepest orange and the old-fashioned pumpkin dyes kellow is suggestive of sunshine, and with a touch of red in the plaid, and with a touch of red in the plain, heather mixed tweed check or stripe, is to very many preferable to masses of the inter color. Cloth skirts of palest yellow, fawn and doe-color are edged with brown fur and worn with walets of brown or green velvet, shepherds' check slik, velours broeade or heavy, repped beingaline. Mustard yellow couts, cloats and golf capes lined with latten slik in clch color effects, are imported this season. This golor is by no means as unbecoming as would appear, viewed in the imagination only, or to judge it merely by its name. It is the pale Trench mustard thus, and anything Parislan is almost sure to be made complimentary to the wearer, either by rich valvet accessories or by being placed in juxtaposition with some appopriate color in slik or satin.

Although black is a decided favorite Although black is a decided favorite

among autumn and winter gowns and ostumes, it is, as a rule, in combination, or it is brightened on the coat or corsage portion by a gay stock coliar of folded portion by a gay stock collar of folded velvet, of brilliant cerise or magonta shade, it of a melunge of Tartan colors, the folds of the collar held in front by a sparkling buckle of Fronch brilliants. Sometimes the gown is toned up with mirroir velvet, and a border of brown mink is added. Brown costumes are trimmed with black astrakhan fire, headed by a band of jet in Vandylie patterns. Brown felt histoire adorned with plack velvet bows, thack satin resectes, jet algrettes, and black estrich plumes, and black has return the compliment by being lavishly declorated in mink, sable bronze algrettes, etc. Certain shades of brown and given are also very artistically united on hats of fur and velvet, thomed with the plumage of tropical birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ward, of New Haven, the oldest married couple in Vermont, celebrated the 77th anniversary of their wedding Friday. Nine of their tenichlidren are living. Friday's celebration made, quite a holiday affair, hundreds of people from neighboring towns visiting the couple.

Children Gry for

MAINE MELANGE.

Androscoggin

A young mut who is quite a poke lives on the Webster roud in I swiston A few days ago he tied a stuffed bank to lots of attention and comment. Finally, a young fellow got a gut and steer fitting, away ammunition to the value of a dollar or more the trought the bank to the ground. He was engilerably chappined when he ascerained he had been gunning for a staff of bird and doesn tilke; hear of the incitert.

Cumberland

Alphono Hunt seed a particular to be

Cumberland
Alphonoo Huni aged marter) visor Parks Island Is bee are ted charged with lurghtry it the I lint last summer. Here scharged with taking two pairs of troosers shar ar velver two meerchaim pipes and a trivial hoes from one of the caust it this illust after the burglay wint to the wool and lived like a seving. By might be would sleep in burns and in the day too it is alleged would into gard as and steal estables. The young marsha cofessed his guilt.

fessed his guilt

Harry McLeon is above doubt two working the rears of to who lives with the family of has a clother like father copyain McLoon is a step of a legs step and is away in ister that in the first part of the cond wife. We into ity in rung for a wont to school it is Morilla for and the addition content to liding the withing the checkeric high take of line life for the checkeric high take of line life for the checkeric high the car for little life supposed that he went to B stoll las supposed that he went to B stoll life where ferroom M s line modistes that they are now largely me ported for the accessories of waista stock collar girdle and sleeve puffs, and indeed for the entire waist when in blouse shape. These soft lustrous tex tures are also employed for evening dresses for young winner and for lear going of their clurs. Others especially pretty for combinations and secessories have flavadere stripes in rich colorings. In other patterns the grounds are glac with two colors and the she sustained at til leb we shall coloring. The pice for these various deals of the first should be added to the light in the first should be she sustained at til leb we was dislocated and the light it is a bally touting her hand. Her shall was dislocated and the light it we put in place it was a light to the light in the first to be a light to the light in the light in the shall be a light to the light in the light in the light in the light is a bally tour that if it it is light in the dresses for young women and for leaguest for the relief of the ground for the relief of the relief o

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A court of the interpelate Od r of foressets was estail by a Odf not of very delease fabrics contrasting that remembers

of very deleas fabries contrasing with the heavy velvet cloth broads or temped silk of the wrap itself. Thus on a green velvet cape that reaches the hips in length is a rich booking collarett. Of heavy ceru guipure base. The cape is lined with yellow more. A slightly longer cape of their velvet has a spread long cape collar of necondion pleated it net. The fronts are heavily trimined with jet ornaments and Va dyke polats. A black velvet cape is lined with yellow more and the fronts, standing collar and collarette are eaged with narrow baby crimine fur. These capes are lovely additions to an evening tolk for a ball reception or the opera and if the fabries are purchased and made up by a competent dressmaker the cost is triffing compared with the prace of the same wrap bought outright.

No words can ade juntely describe the richness and artistic beauty and collection of the new dress and clouk trimmings which merchants and importers have set forth this sensor. The beaded garritares to the name of the Mor.

In the M B Curt's cise to will mass bridge after noon Mr Curt said he had not receive in regular site since he transferred the play stand of Posen, to Mr Stichiger his brother. He received justen ug) to jay itual expenses be and inversible in herd had an extended conversation with luight remaining the four form of curtis and inversible attention the fact that Mr Harrison is heart in the fact that Mr Harrison is heart in the fact that Mr Harrison is heart in which himself is in daig a fer a cest for a hill he owes Mrs Curtic which he himself is in daig a fer a cest for a hill he owes Mrs Curtic which defendant Mr Courtieve is did writt issued for Mr Harrison's riest Mr Harrison had previously left the court from and Mr Courting, said he was seen going to wards the depoint in Blanchard called the attention of the court to the fact that his client was entitled to protection for a certain length of time after he leaves the court focal.

At the session of the Norl tripar of time after he leaves the court for at At the session of the Norl critisat W C I powention at W shington Pa reports were made concerning rescue work. The officers elect it were includent Mrs I of Alford of Massa chusetts. Vice President Mrs. Watter of Minneapolis. Frasurer Mrs. If M Ingham General Secretary. Mrs. I Filen Phinney. (Leviland Recording Secretary Mrs. I orter of Minne I ha next convention will probably be held in kaneas City.

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Augustus t Wesler, one of the most prominent citizens of Cottage City Mass confussed to setting it to the Wesleyan House. In that town the hight of the 13th, for the sole pripose of obtaining the leasurance thereon, he being the sole cover. Insurance on the structure is said to be \$15,000 on property taxed for \$7,000 Cottage City has been greatly excited over the numerous in conducty three the past few weeks, and offered a large reward for the detection of the incendiary beside employing detectives from Boston to work up the case. The State fire marchal arrived Thursday and assisted by the sheriff and chief of the Cottage City of the Cottage Ci The state are marrial intrived Instruct and easied by the shortif and chief of the Cottage City fire department begin work on the case. They were led to suspect Wesley, and after a rigid examination by made a full confession.



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110 TDA1, NOVEMBER 19 1894

The Boston Republicans have nomi-1 it Mayor Mr. Curtis has been clerk of the cry and is entirely familiar with unicipal affairs a qualification sadly back ug in the Democratic candidate. Mr.

Among the reasons assigned for the oan of Indiana whose district will be represented in the next Congress by a Legublear is the miserable foreign policy conducted by Cleveland, Gresham Now toat the restraint of politi cal necessity is removed it will be difft cult to find a Democrat willing to Chamfrom eleveland a bolic of mismi

It is said that the Liesident in his to the oming massage will hold that the lefeat of his party was due to the failure o reducin its turiff pledges. If this ir gunerate to be accepted how is the I resident i to escape his share of the remailfined openly icnounced but de Lord to at her to be alge the measure.

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The Markets of the World. \ Washington despatch says | 1 be grand rush of American producers to uc cup; the 'markets of the world, ' about which Chairman Wilson of the Ways nid Mean's Odmanittee, discoursed so eloquently at the draner given in his honor y he looden Chamber of Commerce when he forewarned his English auditors of what was in store for them in conse quence of the "tariff reform legislation of the I Hid Congress, does not appear to have begun On the contrary, according to the summary statement of exports and imports for beptember, prepared in the Treasury Department, with correcclong to October 11, which was published on Tuesday, the exports of domestic merchandise amounted to \$57,811,037, which was \$12,247,125 less than the exports for the month of September, 1893, under the tariff of 1890.

According to all the theories and prom ises of Mr Wilson and his associate tarlif reformers, ' the exports of Sepember, 1804, under the new tariff, ought greatly to have exceeded the exports of eptember, 1893, under what Professor Wilson, in his London speech, delicately and patriotically referred to as the "Ch nese tariff." Of course, he and his friends will say that it is too soon to judge of the effects of the new tariff. That was the plea made by Republicans in 1840 in regard to their new tariff, a plea which was spurned with contempt by Mr. Wilson and all other Democrats.

Among the articles placed on the free list by the new tariff was lumber in various forms. The experts of immeer In September, 1894, amounted to \$1,968, 056, as compared with \$2,155,521 in the corresponding month of 1893, but the imports of lumber increased from 8684,-12 in September, 1893, to \$1,556,526, by

September, 1894 "Commerce," says Mr. Wilson, "Is merely the exchange of commodites." In this case the United States gets the worst of the bargain to he tune of nearly \$1,290,000 in a single month, and so far as lumber is concerned t appears to be already settled that the American producer is not likely to flood the "markets of the world"

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The duties on manufactures of cotton acre reduced, and so were the exports of cotton goods, which shrunk from \$1,240, So in September 1594, to \$1,038 107 in september, 1891, while the imports in creased from \$1,466 145 in September, 1893 to \$2,225,0 (1 in September, 1894 At this rate it will take a long time for the products of American cotton factocus to explore the markets of the world - 1 good deal longer than it will for them to lose the domestic market In this relation it is worthy of remark that while the net decrease in the impor-tations of cotton goods for the nine months ended September 30, 1891, as comported with the corresponding period of 15 Opminument to about \$5,000,000 the increase for the morth of September alone amounted to nearly \$500 000. The tide has already turned against the American cotton factory owner and oper. tive And yet the corton schedule is one of

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Any Movement Quickly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 17. The Honolulu correspondent of the United Press, writing under date of Nov. 10, per stramer Australia says of thas transpired that about 10 days ago the Japanese commissioner wrote to Foreign Minister Hatch, complaining that, as reported by the newspapers, Minister Iburston had said at Washingago the Japanese commissioner wrote to Foreign Minister listed, complaining that, as reported by the newspapers, that, as reported by the newspapers, the first liberate had said at Washington that It was dicided to root out the panese and thinese in Hawaii, and he wished to be informed whether this government the firshed any such policy to suburbate was perfected. The town is to be exponent the firshed any such policy to suburbate whether this government the Lamanesa. ward the Japanese
Mr. Hatch replied, in substance, that

the reported newspaper interview could scarcely be an adequate basis for diploname inquiries and that the governmen dal not believe Mr. Phurston made any uch statement as that alleged, and that the government did dusire to substitute importations of laropean laborers in that of those from Japan and Asia, but the was totally different from any

Root Out or Molest the Japanese laborers resident here Since the adoption of the constitu-

anea representative has become unfriendly. This is supposed to be due to
the fact that while no ground of conjoint is given by any exception of Japanea as such, if one the voting privileges, wit they are practically left with
no share in the suffrages, an equality in
which the commissioner had previously
demanded for the m.

An increasingly fractions and insubordinate disposition in the Japanese
laborers has seriously alarmed both this
pitaters and the government. As fresh
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tivity among a section of the royalists in plotting to restout the Quicin. The goveroment is thoroughly informed of their plots and will easily crush the slightest aftempt to carry them out

FIRE RECORD.

A Heavy Loss
Wicox, Ga Nov 18 The southern
hosphate works wire burned to-day

EICHTH CLUB STRUGGLE

which shall be the eighth club. In the circuit. When the association adjourned last might the choice of the cighth club had narrowed down to two cities. Boston was out of the question as the eastern circuit was made up, and Buffalo was not favored except by a small minority of delegates. The delegates executally divided between Detroit and of Louis and remained so until the final adjournment. Later --- After announcing this morning

that they had adjourned until Nov. 30, the delegates of the American Base Ball Association, in the afternoon, reconsidered this action, and held another meeting at which Buffalo was favored as the eighth club in the circuit, by four out of six delegates. Another meeting will be held Nov 30

PENSIONS GRANTED Additional for Maine Residents

Original William F Cousins, East-Brook T mothy Hanlon, National Mili tary Home. Kennebec, county. William Hooper (deceased) Cornich, increase Lorin Mckern, Last Stoneham, re-is-ne Daniel Morris, North Pittston, original, widows reissue Nancy Hooper, Cor-

Of Mr. Nahum T. Hill a Prominent

" He had been State senator, ex proddent of the National Bank and was the oldest active imerchant. He haves a widow, son Ldwin P, of Boston, and daughter Mrs Wilber, of Port-

ended the half with it on her 10 said hat Colby's playing the first half had been a great surprise, but they began to show signs of weariness. Bates began to brace up and scored twice here this year. The summary

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DAMARISCOTTA, Me, Nov 17 bill to-day, Lincoln Academy 18, Bow-

Bowdain Loses to Brown PROVIDENCE R. I. Nov. 17 Brown defeated Bowdoln this afternoon in a

one sided foot ball game, resulting in a

the best aggressive game for Brow while Bowdoin's full back, fairbani did fine work in tackling.

Other Cames At Cambridge—Harvard Freshmen, . Columbia Freshmen, 0 At Williamstown—Williamstown, 34; At Orange, N. J -Orange A. C., 10;

rescent A. C., 5. At Philadelphia University of Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 0.
At Pittaburg—Chicago A. C., 24; Allegheny A. C., 0. At Boston—Massachusetts Institute of Fechnology, 18; Trinity, 0.

SNOW FLURRIES And Colder by Night.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, 8 P. M. Indications:

BILL COOK'S BAD GANG.

Muskogee Business Men Combine for Protection.

With Suspected Bandits. But Covernment will Squelch A Posse in Pursuit of the Rob- A Plot Discovered to Poison the Many Persons Killed in the Fallbers in Hot Haste.

suburbs to watch the movements of Bill Cook and his men.

All suspected persons found in the town are to be arrested on sight. If any resist arrest they are to be shot down.

The streets are filled with armed guards, and this show of force has evidently impressed the outlaws.

The first suspected character who attempts to enter the bank will be shot before he crosses the threshold.

United States Prosecuting Attorney Jackson has as yet heard nothing of the posse of 12 non he sent out Thursday night. Jackson organized and equipped the posse alone and unaided. He is afraid they

Are in Trouble

Bill Cook evidently does not fancy the

cuting Attorney Jackson. Leo Bennett, ex Indian Agent Sid M Wiedom and United States Commissioner Wayman C.

J. J. McAlester, that that for the Indian Territory, received in telegram this afternoon from one of his deputies at Colagh, stating that he and the Fort Smith deputies to 4 hid a fight with Checkee Bit and three other members of the Cook gang, that one of the deputies was badiv wounded and that the bandliss excaped. The wounded deputy is being cared for by the fatmers, while the marshals are

Pursuing the Robbers Cherokee Rill and two other members of the gang separated from the rest and darted west—Seven deputies are after them

Prosecuting Attorney Jackson received a telegram from Atty Gen Olney authorizing the necessary expense to equip the marshule for the chase Mr. Jackson is frying to get up another party of the chase for the gang is men to start in pursuit. The gang is not more than 10 miles from Muskogee thief flurus reported at the Indian agent's office the afternoon with 75 men for further instructions. One company of officers is after the gang, but a report has not been received from them for several hours everal hours
Marshal McAlester is tired of being

Marshal McAlaster is tired of being cutting and has concluded to tuke some action [Out of 20 marshals, McAlester can get body 8 to pursue the bandis. A number of private titrees have offered to assist in capturing the Cooks if their typens are until expenses are paul Marchai McAlester and his chief deputy left for Ardmore this afternoon to confer with Judge Stuart in regard to the bandits

ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED.

His Friends Claim it is an Act of Revenge SHATTLE, Wash, Nov 17 John Fallildid, a prominent attorney and poli-tician of this city the past five years, was arrested yesterday on a telegram from the chief of police of Boston, Mass, for forgery, alleged to have been com-mitted dine years ago it is also stated that builded a real name is John F. Dore Fairfield has been active in poli-Dote Fairfield has been active in politics and as counsel took a lending part in this city for good government; in the efforts to oust "Baidy" Rogers, other of police, from the position and Fairfield's friends claim that this arrest is litogers work in order to get even. Fairfield studs high in his profession. He claims be is not guilty, and expresses his intention to waive extradition proceedings and go to Boston to spand trial.

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS

For Speed Run of Torpedo Boat Ericsson New London, Conn. Nov. 17 The torpedo bont Ericsson failed again to-day to get a speed run. She started out at 40.15 with conditions favorable for her to show her speed, little wind from the southwest and water almost smooth Her run to the course, Jo miles was com pleted in an hour and a haif, but pleted in an hour and a haif, but the dense fog had set in and hung over the water so the buoys could not be seen a mile away. The Eriesson sourried around part of the course when Commodore beitrialge ordered the trial postponed and the boat returned to this harbor, reaching here at 3.30.

Now the speed run will be made the first day the conditions permit, this next.

itrat day the conditions permit, the next start being made Monday Chief Englander Milligan, injured yesterday by a locomotive, was not able to perform his duties as a member of the trial board, and Eusign Strauss was assigned to duty

in his place. The rehef lightship is not yet on her station at Cornfield Point, but will be to-morrow if the weather conditions are favorable for the work of placing her there Lighthouse steamer Cactus arrived from Newport this afternoon, took on 35 fathoms of cable, and couled up to be ready to take the relief to her station.

FOURILIVES LOST

Through the Carelessness of a Man Black Hawk, Col., Nov. 17. A workman dropped a lighted candle in a keg of powder at the Perigo mine tunnel this morning. The powder did not explode, but a fire started, the smoken from which sufficiented four workmen in the numel.

Bowdolh College man Nominated By the Republicans. BOSTON, Nov. 17. The Republican Munkipal Convention this evening nom-inated ex-City Clerk Edwin U. Curits for Mayor by acclamation, and renominated Street Commissioner Dore. It was a very unaulmous convention, and full of enthusiasm.

ALLAN LINER OVERDUE. Corean Three and a Half Days Be-hind Time at St. Johns-Gale on the

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 17. The Allar the stemer Corean has not yet trived.
She is now three and a half days over
due. This is the Corean's longest pas
sage from Liverpool in four years. It is
believed that she has mot with a hurri-

cane on the banks.
Incoming vessels report that a gale swept the banks in the early part of the week.
The bark Viola, bound for Pil.ey's
Island, which was driven to sea by a gale, has not yet returned. devera

QUARREL OVER A WOMAN. QUARREL OVER A WOMAN.

Italian Shot by a Fellow Countryman in Boston.

Boston, Nov. 18. Stephen Capablaco,
aged 48, of 6 Fountain place, was murdered to-night by Camunio Mannetta,
aged 21, at 5 Fountain place, north end.
They were drinking together when a
quarrel occurred over a woman, and
Mannetta shot Capablaco in the temple.
The murderer ran up stalra and lumped
from the second story window and esfrom the second story window and escaped. Rappae Mannetta, a cousin of the murterer, was arrested for taking 34 from the pockets of the dead man. He says he took the money for safe keeping.

NEARLY ASPHYXIATED Church Goore Inhalo Gas With Bad

EART LIVERPOOL, Onto, Nov. 18. Half's dozen of the congregation of the Second Methodist church are in a serious tate the result of partial asphykation from seconleg gas labeled during the service. Last week a plumber at work in the church left a defective fitting in the natural gas pipe.

. NEWS BY CABLE. RUIN ON EVERY HAND.

tions of Italy.

Immense Crowd Trampled on at Large Loss of Life and Great

Damage to Property. oány.

ing Buildings.

ROME, Nov. 18. Reports of disasters caused by the earthquake in Italy are still meagre, but there are sufficient to show great loss of life. Procopie, a village of 1,200 inhabitants show great loss of life.

Procopie, a village of 1,200 inhabitants in Reggio di Laibria, has been quillierated. Virtually sil the buildings were thrown into rulns. The number of deaths is not known, but in one church 4 / persons were buried alive under the fallen walls.

The last suthoritative report was that the list of dead will be above sixty.

In another village of the same province eight persons were hilled outright by falling buildings. The damage to property is enormous. Thoops and officials are going to the help of the suffering districts. King Huinbert has

fering districts. King Ilumbert has sent several donations from his private

sent several donations from his private purse
purse
The province of Reggio di Calabria suffered most by the earthquake and several towns in the adjacent province of Catanzaro di Calabria were shaken severely. In Pripant twenty buildings were laid in tuins and several persons itilled. In Mileto, also Catanzaro, many were rejured A school house was shaken to the ground, but teachers and pupils escaped a few minutes.

the eather Japanese army may winter on the Yalu."

Democratic Tariff Bill Helps Forescassill to the ground, but teachers and pupils the carriers army may winter on the Yalu."

Berkin, Nov. 18. Trade returns in the consular districts of Berlin and Chwintz show that the export trade with the United States has increased greatly since the nex hariff bill went into effect

Reforming Russian Ministry.

Reskin, Nov. 18. Tageblatt says Nicholas II has summoned Mill Jouin ex-minister of war and confidential adviser of Alexander III, to ald him in terioring the Russian ministry. Privy Councilor Durhovo, it says, will retire from the ministry of the interior to make way for M Deplewe Dr. Witte will retire from the ministry of the interior to make way for M Deplewe Dr. Witte will return to their houses and are encouncil to return to their houses and are enco Many walls were cracked, but nobody was killed.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

ecalcitrant Witnesses to Appeal Their Cases

Their Cases
WASHINGTON, Nov. I7. Judge Cole,
of cin mal court No 2, to-day decided
that John W. Mucartney and Elverton &
Chapman, the recalcitrant witnesses before the benatonial sugar trust investigating committee, whose demurrers he
over-ruled list Tuesday, should appear
in court and plead to the indictments.
Counsel for Macariney and Chapman
will appeal on Monday next from Judge
Coles decision.

Capit Howkato's Case

Capt Howgate's Case Capt Howgate's Case
There was no argument to-day in crimnal cont 'No 1, as expected, on the demurrer filed by W. Worthington,
counsel for Capt. Howgate, the alleged
embez/ling disbursing officer of the signal service, now confined in the district
with and by yr batryday has been see for jail, and next Saturday has been set for the hearing.

Treaty With Japan Troaty With Japan
Scritary Carlisle was in conference
with Secretary Gresham and Minister
humoo to-day, coreidering the commercial arrangements in the new convention
between the United States and Japan,
which has been practically completed,
and how assure only the convenience. and now awaits only the signature of Mr Gresham and Mr. Kurino to be sub-Mr Gresham and Mr. Kurino to be sub-mitt d to the Senate for the approval. The treaty, which is the result of nego-tations extending over several years, does not differ in any material feature from that recently rutified by Japan and Great Britain, the important clauses rr-garding the abolition of consular juri-diction in the treaty ports and the open-ing of all Japan to foreign trade, remain-ing almost identical.

Secretary Carlisle was consulted in re-lation to the immigration clause and those articles which are affected by our tarlif laws. It was announced to-day that the treaty would probably be sent to the Sciate the first, week in Decem-ber

WOMAN MURDERED. Flend Unsuccessfully Attempts Suicide.

NEW YORK, Nov 18. Mary Hope Newkirk was mardered this morning by Richard Leach, who cut her throat at 412 West 19th street, where the pair had been living as man and wife. Leach afterwards attempted to end his own life by cutting his throat He did not succeed in killing himself and was re-noved to Bellevine Hamitels a prisoner moved to Bullevue Hospital a prisoner.

RESULT OF THEIR FOLLY

Colorado Dinvir, Col, Nov. 18. After a carethat 215 families of the American Rall way Union men are on the verge of star-vation and 400 unmarried men are destivariou and 400 unmarried men are destitute in consequence of the blacklist en forced by the railways against the men

The New Rallroad Survey. Mr. Charles I Haynes has returned from the railroad survey of the proposed line from Princeton to the Maine Centra railroad. The line is between twenty six and twenty-seven miles long and commented at Princeton at the terminal of the old road and winds up at Tomah station on the Maine Central. It runs through Indiantown, Waite, Codyaville Plantation and Forest. Tomah is ir Forest. The country is level and it will be easy work constructing. It was the intention to make another survey up what is called Musquash Valley, but the snow was discouraging and it is doubtful if it is run until spring. A change is to be made in the old road, that is the part of the road from Baring to Sprague's Falls. Five miles is now in New Brunswick and they are going to

shift it on the American side. Municipal Court.
Louisa Francis, of Old Town, and
John Colby, of Portland, drunkenness, \$3 and costs each. Committed. Patrick O'Brien, drunkenness, 93 and

costs. Paid.

New Advertisements

J. A. Robinson & Son make a special announcement to their lady patrons. They have just received 10 pieces of 56 inch goods in pavy, black and brown serges, cheviot and clay diagonals at \$1,50 a yard See advertisement.
C. H. Rice will cure and smoke ham to in the good old fashioned way.

Special conclave of St. John's Commandery this evening at 7 do. See no-See messenger's notice.
Adolf Pfaft has received a new lot of "The Princess" long guard watch chains for ladies, also plulu and silver brimmed

combs.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Keb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstants cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough outlrely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other romedies fail."—Signed F.W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at Ara Warren's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Knights of the Maccabees Regular size 50c. and 61.00.

It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his many years, with severe pains in hi back and also that his bladder was affect ed. He tried many so-called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Elec-tric Bitters and found relief at once. tric. Bitters and Hound rener at once. Ejectric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove dur, statement. Price only 50c. for large botcle. At Ara Warrea's Drug Store.

Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will not have rheumatisms. Hood's Sareaparilla gives the flood vitality and richness.

The Woman's Indian Association will meet at Mrs. J. B. Foster's to-day at P. M.

An engraving of Bar Harbor is prominent on the calendars for 1895 just issued by the Maine Central Railroad Com-Messrs Alfred Jones' Sons had a very

fine display of handsome mackerel at their markets Saturday and it attracted much attention. Detective G. W. Harriman made several seizures of game on the Farmington branch of the Malue Central last week.

It was consigned to Boston houses.

A brilliant shooting star was observed Saturday afternoon at 5 20 o'clock. It went from east to west and was unusually conspicuous. It is a rare sight at that time of day.

The Woman's Relief Corps bair to be held at Norombega Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be continued Thursday with a concert in the evening by the Jubilee Singers. Morse & Co. have been awarded the

contract to furnish the entire interior work in mantles, stairs, etc., for the

Maguire block at the corner of Main and Union streets. It' will be flist class work. Pittsfield water will be turned on in a few days, although but a comparatively small part of the connections with the mains have been made. It will require a

portion of unother summer to complete the system and supply all connections

that have been subscribed for. The villagers generally will take water. There was another large meeting of young men Sunday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association building. The address of Mr. E. Ehen Baylles, a commercial traveler, was In teresting and helpful. The singing by Mr D. T. Francis was unusually fine He has a remarkably pure voice and to

The board of State assessors are neuring the end of their work on the report. At present they are waiting for the say ings bank returns, which will be received shortly from Bank Examiner Whitten One of this State's growing industries is the manufacture of pulp. A large amount of building has been done all over the State this year

good control

The Armada Reform Club had a full house at their gospel temperance meeting Sunday evening. President Stiles presided. The speakers were Mr. Goodwin, Mr Gibson, Mr McVale, Mr. Part ridge all of the Seminary, and Mr Richardson Secretary Rice presented the pledge and there were three signers All said it was a fine meeting

Our Colby correspondent writes Waterville High completely outclassed Copy High Saturday afternoon and wor by a score of 28 to 0. In the first half Conv kicked oft, the ball was caught by Neu Wing who made one of the finest runs ever seen on the grounds and secured touchdown in less than a half minute after the ball was put into play. Waterville was very strong both in oftensive and defensive work and not once lost the ball in the first balf.

The November edition of the Mann Central will appear this morning and to mainly devoted to Bangor in description und illustration It has twenty-four nages. On the cover is a large view of the salmon pool. Among the illustra-tions are the new City Hall, the Columbia block, the realdence of President F A. Wilson, of the Maine Central rallroad and other residences, portraits of Chief Justice Peters, Hon. J. W. Pulmer, Hon. L. J Morse, Francis W Carr, Esq , general manager of the American Express Company for New England; Hon. Edward H. Blake, Charles S. Pearl, Esq. F. W. Cram, Esq., general manager o the B. & A. railroad, Mayer F. O. Real and Hon. J. P. Base The history of the Maine Central railroad is continued by Hop. J. H. Drummond. The Maine Central portrait is that of Mr. George F Black, Maine Central superintendent of

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. D. M. Parks, of Pittsfield, is in the

clts Mr R. V. Austin, of Farmington, in the city. Mr. F. A Atwood, of Winterport, is in

Mr. Homer E Marks, of Decing, is in the city

Mr. P M Jones, of Blanchard, is in the city. Mr. E. E. Wyman, of Millbridge, is in the city. Mr. V. W. Macfarlane, of New York,

Mr. H. L. Elwell, of Portland is in the city at the Windsor. Mr. Gordon Dobson, of Pittsfield, was n the city Saturday.

in the city Saturday.

Mr. G. F. Libbey and Mr. C. R. Nuting, of Lewiston, are in the city. Mr. E. L. Houghton and Mr. G S. C

Andrews, of Fort Fairfield, are in the oltv. Mrs. A L. Grant and Miss Blanche Grant, of Corinna, are visiting friends in the city.

Maj. T. E. E. Harnett, deputy marshal of Portland, was in the city Saturday to attend the foot ball game. Mr. Burke, of the Portland Arms, we in the city Saturday to report the Port

and-Bangor foot ball game. Mrs. James G. Blaine will soon close her residence in Augusta and go to Washington to pass the winter. Manager M. J. Garrity, of the Portland

base ball team, was in the city Saturday afternoon to see the foot ball game. Mr. John W. Lindsey, of Richmonds Va., and Mr. Charles Lindsey, of Boston. are in the city at the Bangor House. Meesrs. Charles A. Lewrence, A. L.

Hastings and Fred L Young, of Lynn,

Mass., are in the city at the Bangor House Mr. Voluey Sprague, of Lowell, Mass. accompanied by Mr. Fred Provencher, were the guests of Mr. F. E. Sprague ver the Sabbath.

Maj. Daniel Murphy, and a party of friends, of Portland, were in the city Saturday on their way to northern Maine on a lunting trip. Mr. Frank Harker, train despatcher at the Union station, Boston, and Mr. John Witherell, of the Park Theatre, Boston,

are in the city at the Bangor Exchange

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Rollins, of Winthrop Center, and Miss Lizzle Rollins, of Brownyille, are stopping a few days in the city at Mr. C. W. Cayting's, on Maple street. Church Concert. The Bible Day concert at the First Baptiet church last evening was interesting and largely attended. The par-

orus Lucy Aymur orus Miss Highlis and choir Similes of the Bible long Louise Webler Louise Webler Miss Dayenport "Life of Giving" Famile Chapling

PAVING BLOCKS. Bids Opened Saturday-Benjamin

the Lowest Bidder. The street engineers and street commissioner Saturday opened the bids ship of the State, was played in this city which had been received for furnishing at Maplewood Park Saturday and was the city 100,000 paying blocks. It will be remembered that the hidders were given another week in order to have the bids uniform, that is by the yard meas- tion of team work, which is the only ured after they are laid, and that is the way all were made Saturday.

As will be seen by the list given below Benjamin V. Buckminster, of Green's Landing, was the lowest bidder at \$1. The contract will not be awarded until the responsibility of the bidder is learned and also what kind of granite it is proposed to furnish. The following were the bids received Hayward Pierce, Frankfort, \$1 13

Frank Bradbury, West Franklin, Cauninghum Bros , Swanville, \$1.30. Dolton Granite Campauv. Norridos

Granite Company, Norridgewock, \$1 14

James C Harmon, Green's Landing,

MI DS
MI Bassett, Bluchill, \$1.37
Augusta Granite Company, \$1.48.
A. N Anderson, Swanville, \$1.15
W. P. Baird, Prospect Ferry, \$1.25
F B Goodwin, Bangor, \$1.25.
Gray & Murden, Swanville, \$1.45
Fernald Bios & Higgins, Mt Desert
3.35.

\$1.35.

H. M. Thayer, Bangor, \$1.10

E. L. Warren, Prospect Ferry, \$1.07

Benjumin V. Buckminster, Green's
Landibg, \$1.00

E. Noyes, East Sullivan, \$1.25

M. J. Coyne, Bangor, \$1.26

David Brown, Bangor, \$1.26

James S. Cordon, Brooksyille, \$1.1) Great Day for Brookton

Thursday, the 15th of this month, was

a great day religiously for the community

at Jackson Brook, now known as the town of Brookton, about 15 miles this side of Vanceboro. An ecclesiastical Souncil was invited to advise in the constitution of a Bantist, church and the recognition of the same As result of the great revival which has been going forward there since July, through the labors of young men, sent out by the N. E. Lyangelistic Association of Boston, and from Dr A J Gordon's Training School, a church of 4a members was organized in the afternoon Previous to this, about 1 30, there was a baptism of I young men in the stream that leads down to the great tannery, by Pastor Thomas McDonald, of Forest

City, who was invited to come and preach there occasionally during the early summer and at whose solicitation the Evangelists were directed to th place. On two previous Sundays there had been 25 and 7 baptized by the pastor, making do up to dote, with others expected to follow At 6 o'clock a meeting was called for the young people to organize a B $-\mathbf{1}-\mathbf{P}$

Union and about 30 joined it and chose the necessary officers At 7 30 came the very interesting recognition services of the church. The programme provided by the council was carried out as folows Praise service conducted by Evangelist J S Blair and reading of scriptures by Lynngelist Dockrell, prayer of invocation, Pastor McDonald, sermon by Rev G B Haley from Jude 1 3, "Contend earnestly for the faith prayer of recognition by Rev C L Owen, of Houlton, hand of welcome to each of the 45 by Rev. A. I Duna, D. D, of Waterville, charge to the church by Rev A J Padelford, D

mony meeting in which about 60 took It was a spirited love-feast indeed, in which each vied with the other to extol the name of Christ as I ord of all The closing words were spoken by Evangelists Sunderland, Nourse and Dockrell, with the benediction by Rev Mr Mc-Donald, who is acting as pastor.

D, of Calais. Then followed a testi-

Rev C. E. Young, State missionary, proved an excellent moderator of the nectings. Rev Dr Dunn served as

clerk Eleves men with their wives ober hand of Joung men and women compose the membership of the new church, many of whom previous to the revival were given up to worldly amusements and habits of dissipation, but now where sin abounded grace does much

more abound. Heretofore Brookton has felt no need of a house of worship, but now its desire is great and Mr. and Mrs J B Parks have donated a most suitable lot for that purpose, while others are offering to give lumber and labor and money and it is expected that ere long steps will be taken for the erection of a modious church edufice with its belfay and hell to call the people to worship Everybody seems to be interesed and eager for it now. At present the large room of the viltage school is used, which will hold about 250, when all filled with extra seats

Harvest Festival
The burvest festival at St. John's Episcopal church yesterday afternoon was very emovable and successful There was a large attendance. The church was handsomely decorated with fruit and products of the harvest, much taste being used. The regular evening service was used with a solo "Awake My Soul" (J. Weigand) splendidly sung and Bangor got it back on down: Time by Mrs. C. H. Maling and singing by the

ments and postlude, were finely played by the church organist, Miss Mary E Merrill.

Ticonic Division, No. 508, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, held one of its regular meetings in this city yesterday for the convenience of the members who reside in this section of the State The meetings which come twice a month are generally held in Waterville. The engineers arrived on the paper train and had dinner at the Windsor. In the afternoon they held their business session a

United Fellowship Hall, on Main street There were about forty member present, including the Bangor engineers and those from this vicinity. Nothing of a public nature in the business was transacted. Previous to the meeting a group photograph of the division taken by Photographer Hammond, of Portland. Supper Windsor and the members left on the

A Case of Rats. A Bangor man had occasion not long

igo to stop in a hotel in a town not far from this city. During the night he was swakened by a crackling noise which continued at intervals. He listened for ome time and tried to make out what t was but could not. At last he succeaded in locating the sound in the bed penenth him and arising bastily he vanked off the bed clothes and investigated.

bed which formed a portion of the coucle was a nest of mice and it was their moving about in the straw which made the oles. He went down stairs and asked the landlady to accompany him to the room, which she did. "O, Lord!" was ier exclamation when the mice were exposed to her view. The Bangor man the mice were being exterminated.

THE PENNANT GAME

won by Portland 8-0 The Portlands won because they fairly outplayed the Bangor boys and gave a better exhibit thing that vill win a game of foot ball when the elevens are evenly matched There are several reasons why Bangor did not make a better showing In the first place team work, worth speaking of, was lacking, there being hardly any ofmarked contrist to Portland's work

meeting The Boston Had Chas the fol What do you estimate is the initial that sportsman bring into Main in a year was asked of Maines trine on answore Stanley at the conference of gone commissions in the Sate House called upon Capt Murray arose f om a sick bed to play and was not in condition. He played with great courage but was used too offen. There was poor judgment in the selection of the plays,

* Mout \$3,008,000 was the rather the tackling was high, the line did not

Saturday in Portland

Murray made one prefty run of the yards, Sawyer made some good gands when called upon and Veazu and Stow made a number of net tackles

Portland depended dimost caturely upon tackle and enabled them to get constantly. Samborn did the best work for Portland and Sinkinson and Scilival were also good ground ginners.

About a thousand spectators withesed the gand including sixty from Portland As red is the color of both schools, the park had a decidedly croasson had as the schools were all bedecked. A Bingot thin the schools ground ginners and the color of both schools, the park had a decidedly croasson had as the schools were all bedecked. A Bingot thin the first set is a color of the first set of the first set of the set of the schools, the park had a decidedly croasson had as the schools were all bedecked. A Bingot the first set of the time of the time set of the set of the schools.

park man a declarity Charson that as the such large were all bedecked A Bingot taily-ho occupied a portion on the right of the field and its occupints had some large red flags which were prominent objects.

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tackle of the Portland player who cought the ball for a very short gam. Lortland by a series of end and tackle plays carried the ball down the field by short rushes and finally in 15 minutes of play Sullivan took the ball over for a touchdown. Sinkinson failed at the try for gout and the score was 4.0 for Portland. On the next kake off Murrity tackled Sullivan on the 30 and him. Burgor soon got the ball on downs. Hickon made three gains of 3, 2 and then Murrity work and then Murrity work and portland sleft end for byards. Sawyer and Confidence with the pickerel were substituted. As was special the pickerel were allowed their down that theels are the retaining them Murrity work.

labeter may be taken was the bone of content on. The labeter it was agreed did not breed till it was at least 11 Inche long yet the 1 w destroys them pas short of this limit yez. In a chee 1Drif seemed to be but brite trope of Conners caught the ball and ran 15 yards before he was downed. Bangor now lost its best chance to score flickson fumbled and Devine tacking up the ball runchoration

It looked like another touchdown for ned for Violating the Gune Laws Portland, but Sawyer overlanded hon after a fine sprint and brought bim down Bangor got the ball on a fumble and made a few short rushes but Porland got It on downs and soon a pried it, over for transporting the saddles of deer conanother touchdown Sinkinson punitif out but a fair eatch was not made so the steamer to Boston and the second for there was no try at a goal. Score \$40. Bangor kicked off to Portland . Spard and with two saddles of deer to be line and the Portland man who caught | shipped out of the state by bout | 1 or the ball was downed there Portland steadily advanced the ball up the field A fumble on Bangors 15 yard line gave Bangor the ball Marray made ! costs amounting to \$197 Heappealed and gave bonds of \$200 vards and Sawver rat 10 vards around

was called with the ball near the center Additor Faq., was his bondsman Col. Jasper Hutchings appeared or his coun I riday he told a truckman to go to his College, umpire, and Caut. I. A. Rogers. house and get a ven barrels of apples and take them to the wharf of the Boston steamers. The truckman was given

> nire barrels at the house and took them to the wharf as directed. Detective I' F Aller happened to be it the wharf and saw the barrels. He examined them and became satisfied that here was something besides apples in some of them, so he had three of them pened with the result that the deer saddies and partridges were discovered. It was then not a difficult mutter to learn

> In morrow at 10 30 A M , on the premises, will be sold at public auction by Mr. C. S Pearl the valuable farm property known as the ten John L. Hods. den farm, situated on Stillwater avenue. about two miles from the city postoffice It contains about 68 acres. The buildings consist of a two story house with

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An increasingly fractions and insultordinate disposition in the Japanese
laborers has seriously alarmed both the
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it is felt that such an increase of Jackson unmbers must be prevented in J.J. McAlester marghal for the Indian their numbers must be prevented in The police have discovered some ac-

\$125,000 to \$1,0000, in-mance

Proposed New American Association Discusses Question CHECKO Nov 17 Delegates of the proposed new American Association ad-imitted this morning to meet again No-vember 10th after a vain discussion of which shall be the eighth club. In the

WASHINGTON, NOV 15 The following pensions have been granted to residents of Maine

DEATH AT BUCKSPORT

Citizon
Bijksjorr, Nev 18 Nahum T Hill bed this morning carry, aged seventy-FOOT BALL

Bates Defeats Colby-Other Games of Saturday I FWISTON, Mr., Nov. 17 Bates deleated Colby to-day by a score of 10 to Game was called at 305, with the lick off by Bates Colby advanced the tal, steadily by center plays, and obtained a touchdown in six minutes During the remainder of the first half neither aide scored. Colby kept the ball

world again on a fumble. The game was the closest and most exciting played r g Brooks

Bath and Freeport Play Tle BATH, Me, Nov 17 The Bith and Freeport high school elevens played foot

ball here to day, resulting in a score of 6 Bowdain Sophomores Defeated

The field was covered with mod and close plhying was out of the question. Brown clearly outplayed the visitors from the first and made six touchdowns in the first and made six touchdowns in the first half. In the second half seven substitutes were played on the Brown team and but one more touchdown was made. The seven goals were bleked by Matteson and formed a remarkable record. Capt. Hopkins played the best aggressive game for Brown, oasting vessels are missing.

For Maine, Monday, snow flurriest older in interior Monday evening; winds Boston, Nov. 18. New Edgland: Monday fair, possibly preceded by rain or snow barries. Colder during night, westerly winds; fair, much colder Tues-day.

The Great Vienna Crash May be Terrible State of Affairs in Por-Repeated.

St. Petersburg.

King of Servia.

Miskouer, I. T., Nov. 17. A secret meeting of the business men of this pluce was held early this morning and \$1,000 was subscribed for the defense of the town.

Ex Indian Agent Leo E Bennett was placed in command. He immediately held a conference with al McKay, one of the loiling police, and a plan of campaign was perfected. The town is to be guarded by armed men both day and night, and scouts are to be placed in the suburbs to watch the movements of Bill Cook and his men.

All suspected persons found in the town are to be arrested on sight. If any resists arrest they are to be shot down.

The streets are filled with armed guards, and this show of force has evilantial results.

London, Nov. 17. The alleged called despatch from Valparalso, Chill, stating that the British minister to Peru has saked for help and has protested against the cerent at-tack on the British ship Serence at Salaveri and finally threatenes, and go now a warden her bear warship, adding that a twing rule was shown to officials of the formation whether of the statements contained therein. The inference is that the despatch is a "Take." Chingse Fleet Preparing for Battle London, Nov. 17. The alleged called called the called the statement of the saked for help and has protested against the cerent at the protested against the recent at the protested against the cerent at the protested against the recent at the

LONDON, Nov. 18. The Central News correspondent in Tien I sip says. "The Chinese feet is at Wet Hin Wet. It in-cludes five iron clads, which are preparog for battle. "Col. Von Hannekan, commander-in-"Col. von Hannekan, commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, is organizing in Mancharla several forces of Chinese guerilla, who have already begun to hav-rase the Japanese and threaton their line of communication. If the Chinese de-fence of Fort Arthur shall be successful the cultre Japanese army may winter on the Yalu."

consular distribute of Berlin and Chwistz show that the export trade with the United States has increased greatly since the new lariff bill went into effect Reforming Russian Ministry.
BERLIN, Ndv. 18. Tageblatt says Nicholas II has summoned Mil Jouln, ex-minister of war and confidential advisor of Alexander III, to ald him in reforming the Russian ministry. viser of Alexander III, to ald him in re-forming the Russian ministry. Privy Councilior Durhovo, it says, will retire from the ministry of the interior to make way for M Deplewe Dr. Witte will re-tain the flannee portfolio and Grand Duke Sergus will become governor general of St. Petersburg. Tagebiatt is foformed that these changes will be made immediately after the funeral. The Czar has ordered his wedding not the elebrated with the usual pomp. Princess Alix's trousseau, made in Dramstadt and Paris, has been altered Since the death of Alexander III.

altered since the death of Alexander III. The bridal robe of white satin, in wrought with precious stones, embroid ered with silver and interspersed with diamonds, is cendered less striking by the abundant use of crape and twelve nourning gowns have been outfit Pi**ọt** to Poison King of Servia.

Priot to Poison King of Servia.
Vianna, Nov. 18. Ingebiate's Belgrade correspondent says a brigand now in prison there has confessed that he was paid by the radical agatator. Dragovic to poison the young king Alexander of Servia with drugged wine. Dragovie was implicated some time ago in a trial for treason.

Down with the House of Lords Draini Nov. 18. Mass meetings in DUBLIN Nov. 18. Mass meetings in Cork and Longford to-day passed resolu-tions favoring the abolition of the House of Lords and demanding an amended

Raw and Foggy Day, but Crowds Appeared in Streets.
5r. Philipseleg, Nov. 13. The day Sr. PFII RSBLRG, Nov. 18. The day has been raw and toggy. Rain almost as fine as mist has fullen intermittently and the streets have been sloppy and dirty with a thin layer of mud. This morning it was impossible to see more than half way across Great Alexander square. Nevertheless a great crowd was walting to see the dead Crar's face and moved slowly along the side of the square nearest the palace it was a crowd of thousands, yet so large is the open space before the imperial patace that from the opposite side they appeared only an indistinct black mass.

Opposite the entrance to the palace two squardons of cuirassier guards, about Opposite the entrance to the palace two squadrons of cuirassier guards, about sixty test apart, sat motionless on their horses. Even the unbroken lines of engled helmets glittered faintly through the mist but they did little to break the dark monotony of the seene. Hundreds of carriages were in the waiting column. On foot were persons of all classes, heavily booted peasant girls and women from a distance with flaunting caps and colored gowns, officers and rich traders of the capital.

They all but filled the space before the palace, leaving only a narrow line of the court yard. As the grand dukes, generals and high noblemen passed the officers in the throng saluted and the others uncovered respectfully, almost reverunt-

core in the turong saluted and the others uncovered respectfully, almost reveruntly. From the palace roof above the court yard gateway, the imperial yellow standard with the black eagle floated languidly at hair mast Soon after the great bell of St. Isaacs sounded fourteen

mounted trumpeters emerged from the court yard and behind them were four beraids who rode on horses ; Richly Caparlsoned led by grooms in black clouks with whit led by groome in black clouks with white fur collars. Frumpeters and heralds took a position in front of each squadron. The horsemen with bared sabres faced toward the palace and after three fanfares, a groom hunded a white scroll in the herald in front of the squadrons. The herald read in a loud voice that the final honors will be paid Alexander III to-morrow in the fortess, the service beguning at 10-30 Four trumpeters led the four heralds back to the palace. The squadrons whooled and rode away, one to escort the trumpeter and herald

one to escort the trumpeter and herald through the arch opposite the palace and up the great Morekoist, the other to escorr a trumpeter and herald past the admiralty building and out toward Stissaachs. Stissach.

A herald went through the city the whole afternoon proclaiming before all the cathedrals and in all open spaces that Alexander III will be buried to-morrow. The last state service before the funeral was held in the fortress cathedral at 2 this afternoon. Representatives of foreign rolers had places near the imperiul family. Clifton P. Breckinridge, American Ambassador, represented President Cleveland. Services will be held simultaneously in all churches of the capitis.

the capital.

It is estimated that 50,000 persons were It is estimated that 56,000 persons were waiting this evening to get into the cathedral. The line extends miles from the door. Thousaeds had been waiting since Friday night. At the evening advanced they became impatient and often tumultuous. In the rushes for the door women fainted and several nen were trumpled upon. Small trees, lump posts and barriers were borne down. In the usiness will be suspended throughout the empire to-morrow and domestic telegrams will not be accepted.

A Bloodlees Battle.

A Bloodless Battle.

Paris, Nov. 18. Col. Montell, com nander of France's last African _exped

PARIS, Nov. 18. Col. Montell, commander of Prance's last African expedition, telegraphed from Grand Bassum, West Africa, yeaterday, that Benous was taken by the French Nov. 16. The billage and enimies' position were destroyed. The French did not lose a man in killed or wounded; in killeu or woulden. Great Vienna Crash May bo Re-LONDON, Nov. 18. The Stundard's Vienna correspondent says: "The speculative fever is rampint in |Vienna and Boda Pest. The bulls are fighting the Berlin, Frankfort and Paris bears. Hitherto the buils have been successful. The oldest and most solid banks are watering stock. Real estate has risen 15 to 20 per cent. In the last six months. The lituation may repeat the great Vienna crash of May. 1873. The market at present is much loflated. The finance ministers are putting the gold, bought for curroncy reforms in the Austra-Hausgarlan bank, which is issuing notes against it." peated.

CORRUPTION CHARGED. Warrants for Arrest of Mayor and Aldermen.
OTTAWA, Ont. Woy, 18. Writs were last night against Mayor Anbrey and Alderman Boolt, of Hull, for receiving money corruptly for their influence in connection with city works.

PUBLIC INTERESTED

To Raise Money for Mrs. "Mike

Boston, Nov. 18. A testimonial concert was given Mrs. "Mike! Kelly in the Hollis Street Theatre to night. The

gross receipts were \$1934.

agalbet it."

BOTH ARE DEAD. A Double Tragedy in One Chapter.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 18. Last night at Magdalen, E. D. Horn, a merobant, and Scott. Reed, a cow man, got into a quarrel and commenced shooting at each other. Both are dead. LOCAL MATTERS.

Mr. Judson Briggs, of Brownville, was

The choir was heard with excellent effeet and "Onward Christian Boldiers" was sung with particular spirit and harmony. The address by the rector, Rev. McGaw Foster, was appropriate to the harvest time and one of much interest. The organ voluntary, accompani-

Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

evening train.

There snugly enscenced in the straw

Penobscot Lodge, of Odd Fellows, will give a social reception, entertainment, supper and dance at their hall next Wed-

esday evening and a pleasant time is being arranged for. There will doubtless

started for the goal with a clear field

the end Portland got the ball on down-

of the field and Portland had won 5.0.

Dr. G. L. Crockett, of Lewistor, was

referee, Dr F N Whittier, of Bowdoin

of the Maine State College team, lines

Reception After the Game

At the conclusion of the game the

Portland team and their friends were en-

tertained at supper at the Y M (A

building and it was a pleasant social oc-

ension. Interesting and witty remarks

were made by Ur. D A. Robinson

this city, Rev Mr Bean, Mr Arthur

Chapman, coach of the Portland team,

and Manager Donahue. The exercises

closed with the singing of "Blest Be the

Tie that Binds" and the remaining tim

was passed in conversation and in sing-

team and visitors left on the evening

ing college songs. The most of the

train, but some stayed over yesterday.

Cantral Club Lecture.

garding Mr. Henry A. Clapp, who lee

tures in the Central Club course to-mor

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If in an artist—be he painter, actor, orator or what not—you can have either power or charm, and only one of these two qualities, it is doubtless better to have the stronger; but when, as in the case of Mr. Henry A. Clapp, who spoke at the Lowell Institute last evening on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," both characteristics are present, the listening spectator is grateful indeed; and scarcely a man or a woman in the great company which assembled to hear Mr. Clapp could have gone away without a more or less definite feeling of the many delightful characteristics—but all summed up in the two words strength and churmthat were truly blent in the harmonlous

that were truly blent in the harmonious discourse to which they had been listen

discourse to which they have a brilliant sing.

Mr. Clapp has long been a brilliant sigure in the intellectual and artiste life of this city, long an eminent authority upon the theatre and dramatic poetry. His special attention as everyone knows, has been given to Shakespeare and these lectures thus have an added weight the backs are at marks.

The Boston Post has the following re-

man

on the 10 pard line

he a large attendance. An "ad" will be found in another column.

Won by Portland High School 8-0 In this City Saturday
The first game between Bangor and Portland High schools for the thampionommissioner, has returned from Boston where he attended a meeting of the New Ingland lish and game commis soners. The meeting was held in a Summittee room it the State House during the forenoon and at noon dinner was the business was continued

TISH AND GAME

taken at the Parker House, after which Various matters were disturated by the commissioners who represented five States and the lobster received particular attention Besides Mr Wentworth, feetive interference and this was in Commissioners B O Stanley and O B Whidden, of Maine, were present at the Theo again biwyer was not used half enough-he made good gains when he was powing concerning it

indegment if the selection of the plays, the tacking was high, the line did not block well and punting was not once indulged in when it should have been ased constantly after the term stw it was not gaining much. The Bangor boys played pluckly, but for some reason did not put any same into their efforts. They had a strong team to line up against and one which has been ably coached the entire fall with results which showed themselves Saturday. The Bangor brys had had but one day a practice out of doors in the last week and have had but yery little coaching the entire till.

The defensive work was disappointing. The Portland interference in the end and tackle plays was rarely broken and in the plunges into the centur the Bangor line was often not low enough. The re-

the plunges into the center the Bangor line was often not low enough. The result was that Portland, while not making a single long gain, with our exception on a fluke when a bangor player fumbled the ball was enabled to make steady gains from 3 to 1 yards on nearly every play. When a team teal to that right along something must be radically wrong.

There will probably be some changes in the positions before next Saturday Murray ought to play and and Walter Hunt half back with snow at taith.

Bangor will need the greatest kind of a brace this week in order to win next Saturday in Portland.

Murray made one picity time (4.1) yards, Sawyer made, some good gairs strongers, a texportany destroy of some changes in the character of saturday in Portland.

left end for 1 y area. Sewyer ynd Conners made short gal is ind the half went to Portland on downs. Benger got the half went and to portland on downs and time for the first half was called with the half in Portland sterritory.

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in the monicipal court Saturday Al noted. Newholl was bird for a inlating the Maine game, have there being two charges against him. The first was for driving is pirtudges, correaled in a bar the first offence he was fined \$40 and costs and for the second \$1 for each partridge rod costs, the entire fine and

for his appearance at the Lebruary term of the Supreme Indicial Court B C

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A GREAT SHOWER OF CONFIDENCE Such as Never Descended upon Any

BREWER LOCALS. Mrs. C. S. Smith, of Lynn, Mass.,

n the city, visiting with friends. Mrs. Agnes Maddocks, of East Holden. was in the city, yesferday, on a shor trip. Mr. Edwin Currier is having some re

street The Brewer young men who attend he Maine State College in Orono, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes

The ferry steamer Bon Ton was hauled ut of the water Saturday, and put in her house at the ferry way for th

Miss Lottic Forrens, of South Brewer s ho has been quite seriously all, is reported as remaining in about the sam

Mr Chirles A Harlow has returned house from a short stay at Green Lake, bringing with him a fine deer that be shot Friday

Copies of the Covernor a proclamation populating Thursday, the 19th inst , as have been posted about the city

Mrs Jane knowlton and her daughter, Miss Edith Anowhon, of tambridgeport, Mace, are visiting relatives in Brewer for a time

A temporary prior house is being aranged on the steamer Isnin, now being used us a ferry boat, windows being used to surround the forward end of the steamer to keep the wind out Lav C B Hsley, pastor of the Colum-

bin street Bubtist church, of Bangor, occupied the pulpit of the First Congregutional church yesterday for moon, exhanging with the pastor, and delivered very interesting sermon The Auxiliary of the Woman's Board

s to give a supper in the I not Congre-(ational vestry meat thursday evening and plans are being made for a very successful event - A fine fenet will be erved it a moderate price and the publie is cordially invited An effort is being mide to form a

ranch of the New England Order of Protection in the city. A petition for a charter has been signed by quite a number who wish to become charter memburs and there seems to be quite a pros sect that a ledge will be organized

The function of the late Mrs Rosma Ben ett, wife of Capt J W Bennett, was held Saturday afternoon from the family esidence on Main street | There was a arge attendance and Rev B B Merali. pastor of the Inst | Congregational thurch officiated, music being furnished by the Brewer quartette. The information ment was in idea of Oak Hill cometery

Gravel 1 being deposited on many the sidewalks and crosswalks about the enty with excellent effect. A beavy new crosswalk across Penobecat square, a thick have of gravel on the crosswall, at Merrill's corner and some other new crosswalks in the most travelled places are great improvements that have been made find her oppicerated in these middly

Resolutions of Respect At a regular meeting of Pine Lieu odge No 173 Free and Accepted Masons held in Missonic Hall, Mattavanike (g. Nov. 18, 18)4, the following resolutions were adapted in Whereve, it has pleased the great Crea

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fresh water, and the tides had broke the heavy ice so much that it was fille with cracks and pools. At one time with cracks and pools As one time is tooked as if we had been fairly trapped by the shifting of the mass between the Reps and Watsh islands. Through the strait runs a strong tide, or "ip," and there the ice is nearly always moving to and fro I was in this "rip" that Captain Pederser; and I nearly lost our lives a few days ago, and it was here our retreating party found it impossible to effect a crossing where a week before we had rowed through an open lake A day and a night we without offer a chance to push our way through the heavy, grinding mass, and the last hours of our vigit ame near being marked by a tragedy with myself as the victim, all owing to a his of impredence and stub



Haring had a splendld sleep

out on the snow during the left in son I volunteered to keep the watch while the men slept I was the calinest in left I had yet seein the merits. Not a he for two geould have quered in the wind nor a thistical win stirred had there been shell a thing I a tree or a thistic within a thing I a tree or a thistic within a thing is a tree or a thistic within a thous and miles. The gain this of he Liy absolutely more miles he gave the large was not everywhere—somethe scaussides in the strue on the mountain tops, in the sure reason and has been written, who not present I from the mountain side could be heard the rushing of the glacial torients on their turbulent way to the quiet deep. A few ducks were crooming in a water pool mean by A highlack that Joe parar of the bird world of the far north was pursuing a poor gull round and up and down and terrifying the poor inocent into a struct of our cross. When all other moses (did the shoring from the threads of four Norwe gans shoping in the open air and another Norwegans shoping in the poor in the structures. on the snow during the aft in an I necred to keep the watch while the

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In two use I such must be edge of a large fidal crack mar camp watching the turning of the tall they were two or the most indicating house of my life. For 30 minutes the endy signs of an oble tide were the occuping by an arbitrary of with through the pure of the rotten at use the water indicating the pure of the rotten at use the water indicating the pure of the rotten at use the water indicating the pure of the rotten at use the water indicating the pure of the rotten at use the water indicating the pure of the rotten at use the water indicating the pure of the rotten at the pure of the sound of follow too. many of heather came the genth almost impure public sound of falling particles the collapsing of mere, frost crystals as the flow were disturbed by the withdrawal of their water support under neath I from this time on the whole more ment was crisically as the time on the whole more ment was crisically as the time on the whole more ment was crisically as the time of the whole increased in strength. Now larger pieces began to fall first with lavy dullish thanks and later with the crackling of thin, brittle sections, indicating not only a settling of the whole mass but movement in the direction of the main out in the direction of the fall marks the grinding of masses we call in the marks in a natural another affecting the deep less. Where at first the at some out another that the direction of the time in mony. The cilling see many cound in the law of average. It is unliked to the collection of a second of the collections of the law of average. producing someny some in the tree tee of average heliquidity to she exceed it status. Some sections perfect in but letter, as country with the let-

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An Improvised Paddie.

Having missed the opportunity to 1 and apon the fast lee it looked as if I had merely exchanged a large flee for a much smaller one and was faced to be swept into the mealstrom of heavy, grinding crush larg masses in the middle of the strait. It did not take me a second to realize that if this occurred my life would not be worth a 5 kroner note, and that if anything were to be done it would have to be done quick iy. What I most needed, it was easy to see, was an our or paddie and as necessity has oft before mothered invention so portion of the large boots which I wore, I pushed the bamboo attek through its straps plunged it into the water and soon found to my great dulight, that the timpro ised paddle worked most adminishly. By using the wide open mouch of the boot against the stroke I was able to make fulf gendway, and after to minutes of bard work maniged to reach the stationary ice and make good my escape. Five minutes later the little piece on which I had been floating was ground to please between the leavy misses that wore revolving one against abother in the center of the tidal current.

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The turning of the side gave us a chance to get across the strait, and I raused the men and prepared for the journay. After accessing a bett of rotten icd, where we were often campelled to wade to our kiners, we omerged into a lake left by the receding management. The batter was covered with

BAD | Ba source of much suffering. The system BLOOD storage of all impressions and the Blood source of all impressions and the Blood source of all impressions and the Blood source as a Section Secti whoteover origin, and builds up the genoral behich:

To their halos I was so troubled with making a purposition of the control of the c white rocks, and sent, warras and two "white fish," or white whales, now exceedingly rare, were disporting in the clear waters. One great Leberg stood on the ground in this take and we could see its massive feet wern and wasted by the tides and fashioned into the most picturesque shapes, reaching out for many feet in every direction. Beautiful as it was, we gave it a wide berth for fear of its over turning. Sometimes these large bergs are

In overy direction. Beautiful as fixes, we gave it a wide berth for fear of its over tarring. Somethines these large bergs are so wasted away underneath that the slight est motion of the water or gust of wind will throw them off their balance and cause them to overturn. The rippling of an our has been known to overturn a mass weighing many thousands of tons ever whething beat and boatmen, but it is hard to believe the story which ballor board to be store the story which ballor board to be store and boatmen, but it is hard to believe the story which ballor board to be store and boatmen, but it is hard to believe the story which ballor board to be store and boatmen, but it is hard to believe the story which ballor board to be store and ball had alighted upon one of its edges. We were now joined by Dr. Mohan and his three men with the Parry and set out to tensas Dove bay. It was a most difficult to tensas Dove bay. It was a most difficult to tensas how a most over rough, for now the ice is fast wasting away by thawing and evaporation and all the sharp corners are wern round and soff. The tidal action which opened up the lake for us between the Islands has also cut up the ice in Dove buy producing luminum as his case in the production and soft for us between the Islands has also cut up the ice in Dove buy producing luminum as his case of the production and so of the againg muss, and for an idea of our string gies, labors and dangers I rafter you to the aging muss, and for an idea of our strug gles, labors and dangers I rofer you to the following extracts from my journal

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to the wast.

The afternoon was superlikely about mable. A fog came down upon us and then a drizzing ruin. It would be more so indicate the discomfort of our sor roundings during the remaind of the day. The sea wet us to our middles, the rain completed the better the top our heads and when the two together the fad dry thread the perpetuiting produced by our hard worl amore to the resear. We had hoped to mak, the ther sad of the bas in order to ready different and be able to end, the lander of the fact the bas in order to ready different and be about 6 in the evenil by myo sill or be about 6 in the evenil by myo sill or be about 6 in the evenil by myo sill or be deem and acress the advent the first deem and a crew the advent with the first to the watst

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weary, is not without its compensation Something had come into our midst which appeared te lighten all our burdons it had reached the heart of every man in the party. This something was the touch of nature, the sight of Meteorologist Alme, the giant of our crow and a man exaced ingly popular with all for his frank man by qualities, hing on a bed of suffering from which he might not be able to get up for weeks to come. We hevered about him, glad of the chance to be of the sim pleat sery less to jum, and when he had been made quite configerable by Ir Mohun and stowed away in his warm bag our leares were as full that we wanted to he good to ail one commades. Though our men are nearly always courtons and set our rife. in the quase configurable by Ir adoption and stowed away in his warm bag our learts were as full that we wanted to be good to all only counted Though our men are nearly always convictions and soft surface ling. It now seemed as if they could not do enough for one another. One insists upon giving his dry boots to the friend, another is eager to sperifice his hast pair of dry stockings; a clirid lends out all his remaining stells of tobacce. Every one wanted to wait upon every other one as supper, and we spoke with words full of sectaces, and the own comfort and seemed to think only of how he could do something for one of his conrades (food instered and his own comfort and seemed to think only; of how he could do something for one of his conrades (food instered and his monitors as we are, we have accasionally, as in all well regulated families, our little charp words and small intender estandings. Pledding through the rain, wailing the water, pulling till one backs ached, wearing wet mittens only to be numb singers that were formerly merely cold, lobicing for good rands where none existed, had made some of us a little testy and quick, and chused us to atter words which had letter been suppressed, but now by sackteensent all clies of highes were forgotters. We were all brothers who had never findown a difference of opinion or thought a lantal blought of each other Adozent times pubmish we inquired of Enoch Hovda M be had not been hart when his logs were adapt made the beat hurt when his logs were adapt made the beat not been hurt. But were almost form he had not been hurt when his logs were adapt made they had not been hurt. But you were almost form he had not been hurt. But you were almost form he had not been hurt. This touch of 'native, this warning the of hearts that do not beat any faster when

danget incatens, made our brown tents against which the rain was beating seem like little painers. Misty as was the air within them, with a line full of wet clothing from stem to stern of each bent damp and claiming as were some of the sleeping bags persistent in its refusal to burn as was some of the sheeping to be some of the sheeping bags persistent in its refusal to burn as was some of the smoking teneere, and with all of us harassed by the thought that in the morning there would be more fog rain and cold more wading and plunging and pulling and with only wet houst and clothing to pull on—notwith standing all these discouragements, it of us had been so touched by the sad accident of the two lith that we went to sleep al most happ.

Sorry as I was for the men who had to keep wath, it was absolutely necessary that some one should stand guard, for our position was anything but a safe one Captain I'd dersen declared the hills would be served a before the fine on which we were camed could be broken up but we



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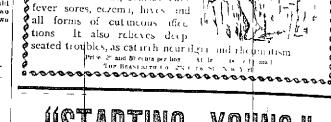
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